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nucigii, n. C., June 40, 1002. )

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and mevery instance the person if chally restored. I regard LUBRICO 31 OF TREES Yours, troly, S. M. FROST,

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Lhave made des of the Worthington's Chol violent disea et pes dec. was immediate, and the cure perfect. A throw it an invaluable pres Edenton, N. C., Oct. 16, 18 HEATH. cription.

FROM HON. K. HATSTR LITTLETON, HEATFORD ON Y C. October 28, 1851-Thave used Dr. Worthington's Cholera Med-

icine with my negroes, and have sound it to be a most capital remedy in bowel uffections. KENNETH RAYNER.

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portant addition to the list of family medicines. C. D. BARHAM, M. D., Southamption Co., Va.

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Dr. Worthington :- Your Cholera, Medicine is the best medicine I have ever used for thol FRED. S. ROSERTS, era affectious J. A. RISHION. Edenton, N. C. Dr. R. H. Worthington--Sir :-- Phase -en me one dozen of your Unolera Medicine, for can't do without it , it Is the tast I ever used. W. S. G. ANDREWS. WILLSBURG, ARK., September 5, 1857.

MURPREESBORO', N. C., Nov. 2 1868, Dr. R. H. Worthlugton-Dear Sing- We the undersigned, citizens of Hertford county believe your preparations more valuable in the household, as a family medicine, than any other we have ever used. We say what we believe. We have ever founnd it to be of beneficial etfect in relieving those affections for which it is recommended. J. W. Hill, M. M. Wise, L. T. Spiers, E. Custer, W. P. Beaman, H. T. Lassiter. O Par-ker, John W. Harnee, R. S. Parker, T. J. Hol-

ever yet been bestowed. In the first place, in order to the

successful amelioration of sandy soils, it will be necessary completely and Keeping Winter Pears.

thoroughly to cleanse them from No fruit is worse treated than the stumps. After this is effected, let late autumn and winter pears. They them be plowed deeply, with a strong are generally gathered before their team, in the last of summer, turning m all the wild growth upon them to time, and then kept in a dry atmos

phere. What wonder is it that a the depth of at least one foot ; then fruit which should be melting and harrowing thoroughly and roll with as heavy a roller as you can procure. delicions, turns out to be a shrivene i. The next thing is to give the surface | - oh woul tasteless thing ! Most of a good dressing of clay. This earth the late varieties hang on wati should will generally be found in the near be allowed to remain until there is vicinity of the field to be clayed, danger of hard frosts; they are to be either in some neighboring run or carefully picked when dry, placed in water course, or beneath the sand, for boxes or barrels, and kept as cool as sand and clay are never far apart .- possible. It is not a good plan to The finer it is, and the more greasy, take them to the cellar until the the better and more durable will be weather becomes so cold as to endanits action ; and more thoroughly will ger their freezing. When in the cel-

be the improvement consequent upon lar the temperature must be kept as its application. The best time for low as possible, without d nger of applying it is immediately after plow- frost. Do not mix varieties in the ing, and to secure its being refined same package. The different sorts

and broken up, it should be depos- have each their own time for maturited in heaps and spread evenly over ing. A frequent examination will the surface, to remain exposed dur- show how the process of ripening is

frost. In the spring plow again not gresses, the finer the fruit is likely to so deeply as before, in order not to taken place within the fruit, it is in-

and the crop will come off in season ! to allow you an opportunity to give

spread as before.

have the barrenness of sand to con-

manure, and bear in mind the very smut and give strength to the straw.

worked, and from no soil, when would have been done but for the inmanaged in this way, will labor to terference of a couple of citizens of secure itself a more certain and rich South Mill's .- Norfolk Virginian.

The Bar in the West.

The manner in which an henest lawyer is obliged to make a living out West" was amusingly demonable man : strated a few days ago in the Circuit Court in Des Moines, Iowa. ugly as "Nasby." In way of his

shouted the minister.

always noticeable.

A Vocal Ducl.

Mr. Shaw is certainly quite as

manner.

The court being in session, a tall, articles in broken English he surlank specimen of the pioneer class passes all who have tried that class rose to his tallest attitude, and adof writing. But to fully appreciate dressed the court as follows : "If of not much importance which deand is the quaintest specimen of hu mand my attention, and, as I am enmanity with which we have ever met. gaged in the honorable occupation of Five years ago he was an auctioncutting cord wood at a distance from cer in Poughkeepsie, New York .the city, I would request the court He has since moved to New York to suggest a time when I may expect city, where he keeps a boarding house the causes of my clients to be brought up for trial." The court recognized the urgency of the situation and fixed a time, and the enterprising attorney broad, bent form, his immense hat, departed for the woods. and his large, eagle-like features, are

The Cuban Lender.

Ilis weakness is for chewing tobac-Ce-pedes, the leader of the Cuban co and telling stories There is no revolution, is thus described by an such story-teller in the land. Such ing the winter to the action of the going on, and the slower this pro- American gentieman who has requent, laughable yarns as he can spin, are not easily put in print ---turned from the Island :

be. When the proper changes have The only lounging place he has is at "He is a man about forty-five the office of the New York Weekly disturb sward, harrow and roll .-- dicated by a change in the color of years of age; is a middling stout for which paper he contributes week-You can now sow on rye, or plant, the kin. When this commendes, gentleman, of agreeable temper, and atticles. When the lecture se son are being sent there for the purchase the fruit may be taken in small quanis at hand he sends out a humorous is quite mild-mannered. His comies at a time to a warm room, to "linish off." We have seen even the plexion is fair, though of dark brown prospectus. He makes from three to four thous another dressing of clay, which in despise 1 and much abused Vicar of hair and eyes. There is no pretence and dollars a year from his lecturing, tem. We keep it constantly on hand, and re-sort to it with increasing confidence with every quantity should be equal to the first Windfield, when treated in this man-about h m. He is no talker, yet and as much more from his news--say forty cords to the acre and ver, prove itself a most acceptable when he speaks it is to the purpose. paper work. Always cheerful and He reads English well, and spicks genial, always witty and yet kind, he it, though not fluently. At first www is liked exceedingly by his circle of Select the wheat tight has made one would take him for a plain, quet, ers will remember the publicity ture of chewing tobacco, using unpretending gentleman; but on c- that was given a little time ago to sweetening, liquorice or sweetening

> I remember hearing a stage driver's He is unmoved at reverses, and has a high, undoubting confidence in the story of Jenny Lind, when she was quantity of clay recommended - inter it in a liquid state non north lique success of the revolution. There is helliont plumage perched on a tree down to the abadein who make the north liquid state non north liquid state eighty oords to the acre-is large, out it in a liquit state, use nearly one no gentleman more amiable than he, near by, as they drove slowly along, dead soldiers while he is stealing when we reflect that some curiva. gallon per bushel, if wet, keep tarn and one more beloved by everybody. and trilled out such a complication ing the wheat until perfectly dry .- Cespedes is a large property owners of sweet notes as perfectly astonished was at the opening of the war the her. The coach stopped and reachfirst lawyer at the Bayamo bar, and has been eminently successful in all

nary in that city have just gone over "Original !" ejaculated the voice to the Roman Catholics.

in the same calm but provoking ! The Jewish Messenger says there are in the United States 259 Syna-A Sketch of "Josh Billingss" gogues, of which thirteen have been The St. Paul Dispatch contains established during the Jewish year the following sketch of this remark-5629 just closed.

> Mrs. Jane Blake, of Henry county, Indiana, was divorced from her husband in he morning, and in the afternoon married a man named Goon. There is another "gone Coon."

The noted horse fancier, Mr. and his family are making a brief visit in Washington, and are said to be much pleased with the novelties and works of art in that remarkable city.

The last proposition comes from a Chattanooga paper, which wants the amused by his irrepressible oddidi- national capital removed to Lookout ties. As he passes down Broadway Mountain. It is said that distilleries he cannot escape observations. His are rather numerous in those moun tains.

> The radicals threaten that if Ex. President Andrew Johnson is elected United States Senator by the Legisata e of Tenne sie, the Senate will refuse to admit him on the grounds of "disloyalty."

> The Atlanta (Ga.) Intelligencer complains that \$500 to \$1,000 bills of cotton, and it fears it is a Northera trick, resorted to for the purpose of endeavoring to break down the cotton market.

Commissioner Delano has decided that tobacco prepared by processes friends. Perhaps some of our read- generally employed in the manufacquaintance he discovers sagacity and the marriage of one his daughters, materials, is liable to a tax of thirty-

> Brick Pomeroy says! When it is necessary to use day member of the watches from their pockets, all you have to do is to hand out your stamps

ing out, she gave ony of her finest and down comes the man. Mail Train on Wednesday-Freight Train on Wednesday-11.20 A. M. toman, W. D. Newsond, J. Wilson Harnee, James Skill, J. L. Anderson, S. S. Harnee (clerk of the Superior Court) Charles F Camp-bell, D. D., Jesse J. Yentes, J. H. Maget, J. M. roulader. The beaufful creature It is stated that the Commissioner Deit's Farm Journal. important fact that while manure is arched its head on ove side, and lisof Internal Revenue has prepared a an article for which money has to be Castor-Beans and the Cottonhis efforts and undertakings. He tened deferentially; then, as if dutercircular of instructions, to be sent to Trader, A. W. Darden, Samuel Moore W. C. all article to the whole cost of clay is em-

table pear. tend with, but a seil endued with all first and filed best. Keep the sethe essential requisites of permanent lected wheat by itself, and take none a profound knowledge of men aid of whose beauty had because as he is up of the set of the

This will entirely change the tex-

ture of the soil, as you will no longer

and vigorous fertility, and on which but the best the windthill will clean, the world. It may be stid that ne

manure will act with as much celeri- Sow the largest and best grain. To is a man of eminently practical idea,

every ten bushels pour on six gal

tors bestow this amount of stable This is the best mixture to prevent

Seed Wheat. the best growth, and from that por tion of the field that has ripened